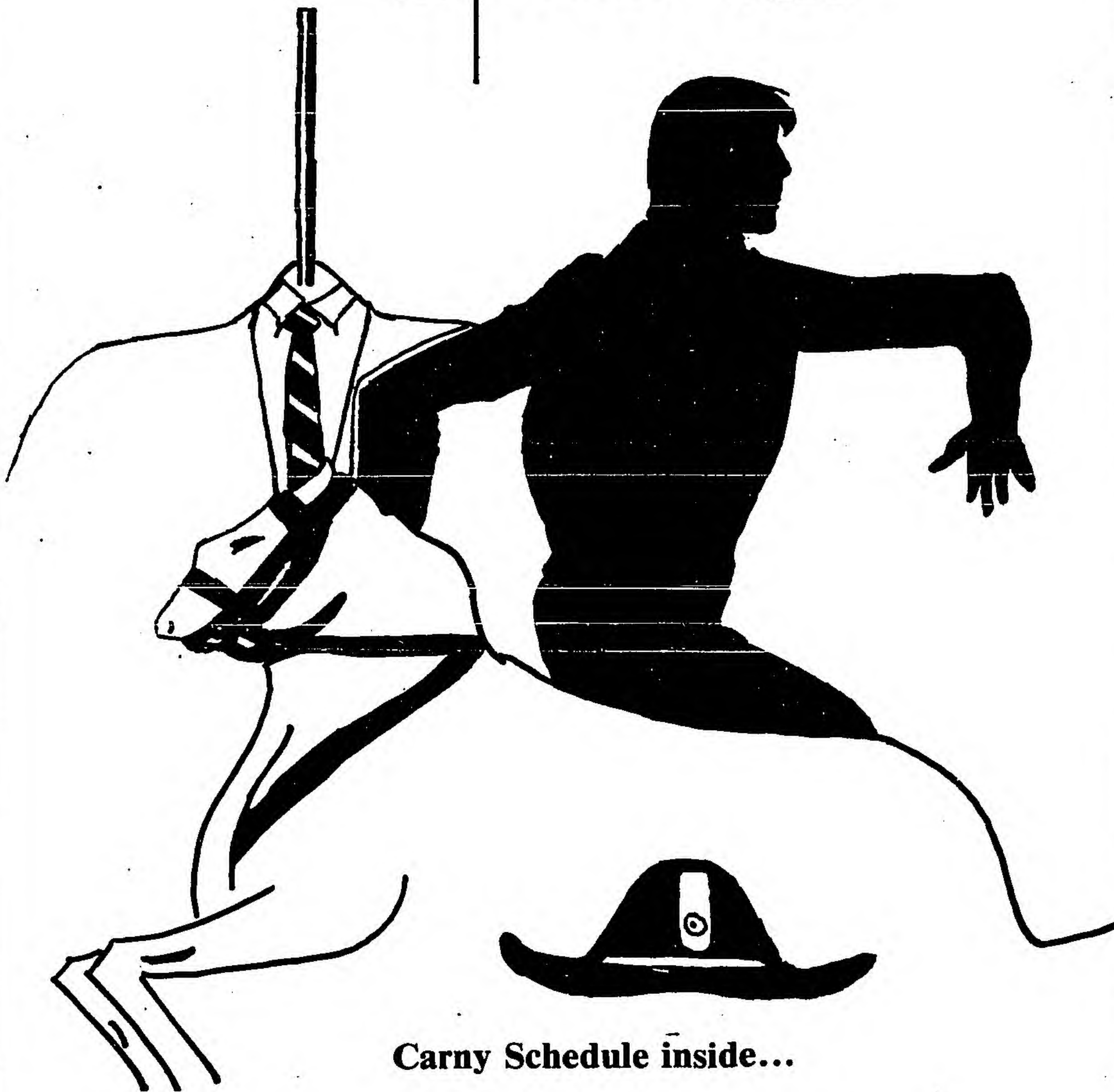


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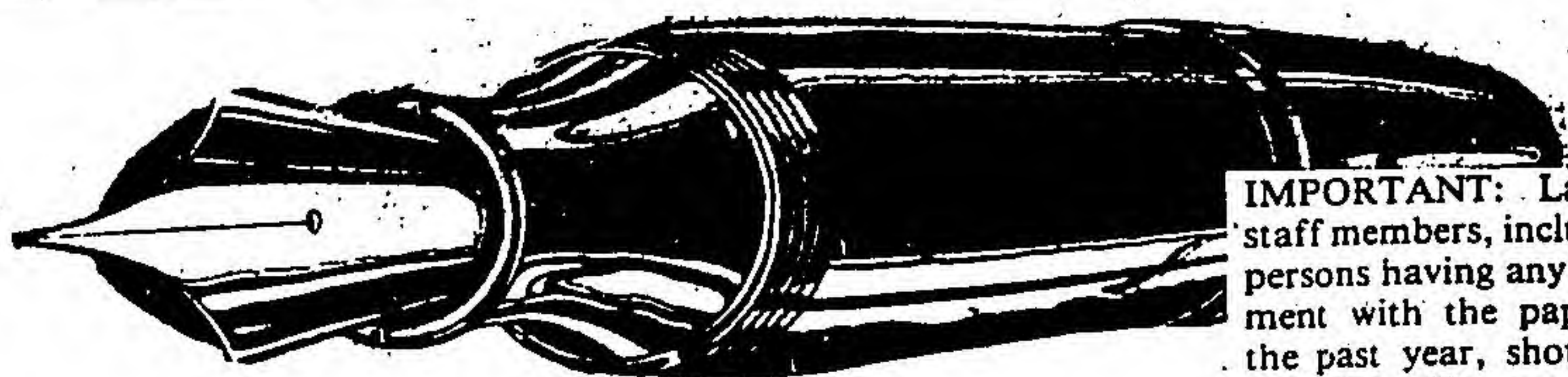
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SPOONS



Carny Schedule inside...

From the Editor's Pen



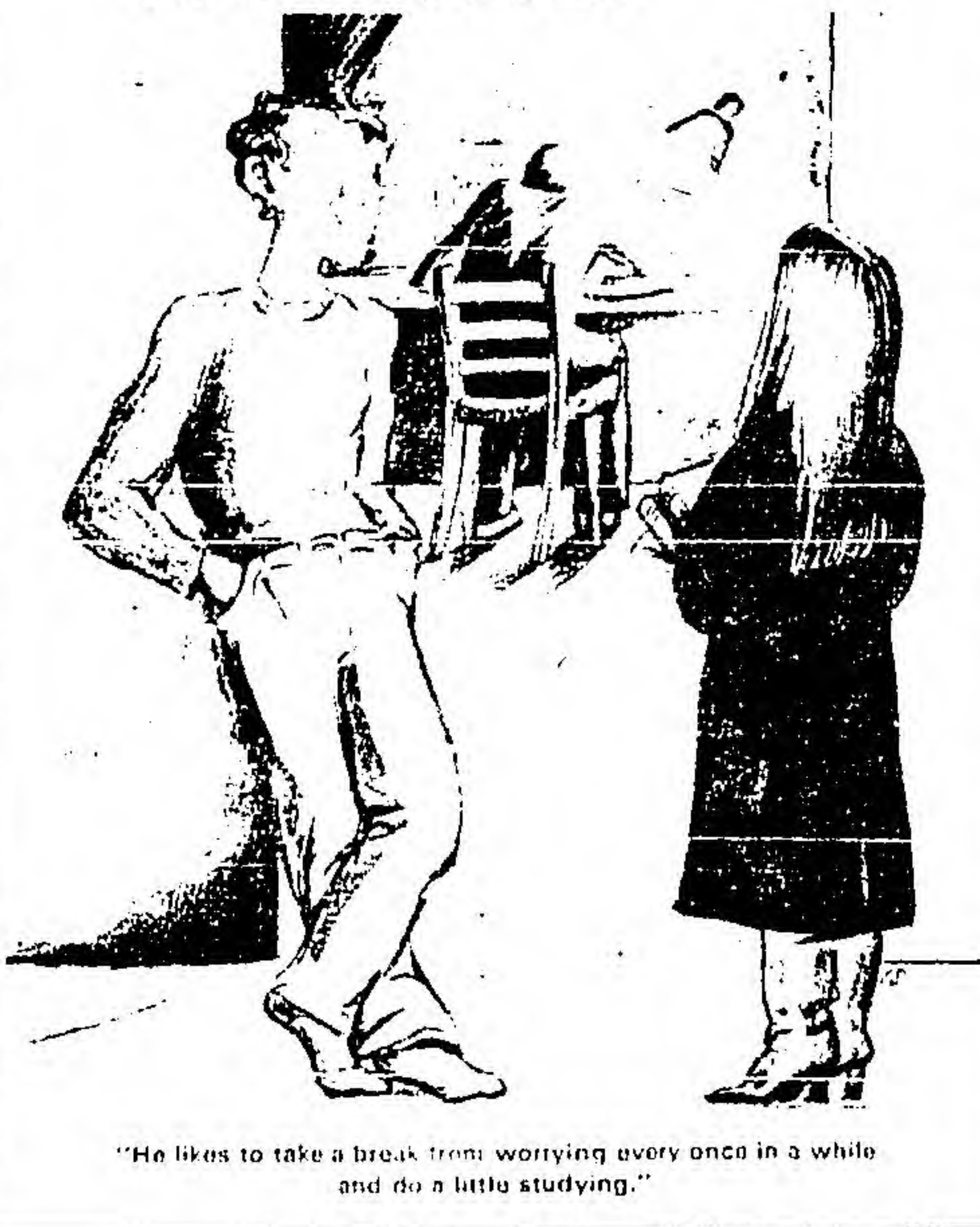
IMPORTANT: Lambda staff members, including all persons having any involvement with the paper over the past year, should contact the office or Carolyn before noon Saturday.

With the formation of a University of Northeastern Ontario (UNEO) pending, student input into the liaison committee is necessary, but apparently not a reality. A Liaison Committee has been set up by the University. It is supposed to provide a forum for interested persons to express opinions, have input into the Parrott Committee.

The Parrott Committee was set up by the Ministry of Colleges Universities to study the structure of UNEO and put forward recommendations to the Ontario Legislature. Laurentian has two representatives on this Committee, Norm Forest and Doug Goldsack. These people also form part of the Liaison Committee. The committee has representatives from the University board of governors, the faculty, the students, the support staff and the alumni, as well as three ex-officio members.

The theory of the Liaison Committee is that all members of the "Laurentian Community" have a say in how their representatives at. Yet, according to reliable sources, theory does not equal reality. The Liaison Committee exists, but member input is fixed. Most important to ourselves, as students is the limiting of

input from the consumers, the persons most affected by changes in the educational system. If the opinions of students are not solicited, if their (our) input is limited, what control do we have over how our money is spent?



As of now, student evaluations of their professors are being threatened. This has not been publicized. Few students are aware that one of the few controls they have over quality of teaching could be removed.

Where will issues like this fit into the structure of a new university. Will there be a single student council representing four geographical locations? What happens to money from the Laurentian Fund, How will the new university deal with the fact that Laurentian has no budget for library acquisitions this year. What will happen if the initial start-up costs for a UNEO run the budget into a deficit? Especially in light of recent legislation empowering the government to takeover any university with a deficit of over 3 or 4 % of their budget? How will alumni relate to the new university? Will the charters of the federated universities be revoked? What will a Laurentian degree be worth when there is no longer a Laurentian?

All of these questions affect students, past, present, and future, directly. Why are none soliciting our input; why are we not fighting to get people to listen to us?

How Will This Year Compare?

Some Pics From Past Carnies



Exercise is the Best Medicine

Seriously, exercise is one facet of campus life that is often neglected. An activity as routine as walking will benefit both the work-weary body and exhausted mind. A brisk 15 minute walk daily will increase muscle tone. Your heart will beat a little faster; you will

breathe more rapidly. Taking this form of exercise outdoors increases the supply of oxygen to body tissues. The time away from studies relaxes the mind, facilitating a return to the books afterwards.

But how do we get this

exercise? Easy! Get off the bus one stop before your preferred destination or get on the bus one stop after your usual one. Grab a friend and walk quickly through a cool northern night towards a predetermined destination (the Pub, for example) or around the campus (com-

monly referred to as the circuit). Take the longer route to classes — circle the science building first! While you're walking let your mind wander... invent other possible excuses to walk a little more.

Exercise, however, is not

limited strictly to walking. A good pair of running shoes could be the start of a new jogging habit — sweaty sweat-suits are in vogue! A bathing suit and a swimming pool are a great combination even for the non-swimmer. Now, that winter is here, renting cross-country skis for an afternoon could prove to be an exciting and exhilarating experience. So break the TV habit and join the exercise people, your body will thank you for it!

Sitting placidly in front of the television, fulfilling our Hostess munchies attack, we are confronted by our government's hard pressed attempt to spend money in the form of a participation commercial. Walk? Run? Bike? Swim? These foreign words invade the overly burdened mind of the LU scholar. But what do they really mean?

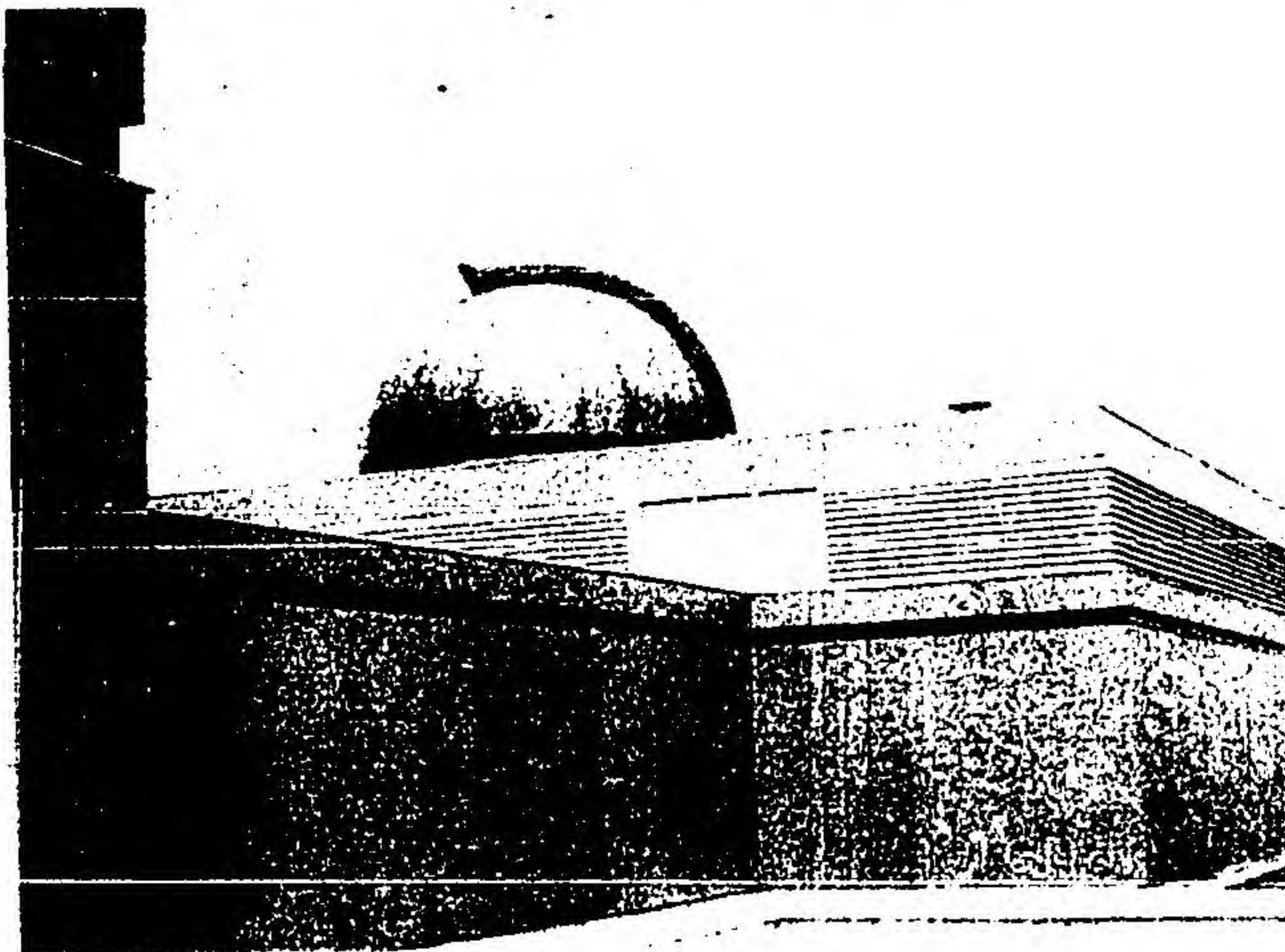
Consider "walk", spelled phonetically it is a cooking utensil, however in this form, derived from the Middle English "walken" or Anglo Saxon "wealcan" which means to roll or to journey, it means to ambulate, to go from one place to another under ones own power. Let's try it! Standing erect, shoulders aligned with the hips, backs straight, place one foot ahead of the other, transfer your weight from the back leg to the front one. Voila! A step. Hopefully the first of many. Continue this process, moving the back leg forward, shifting weight, etcetera, until you have mastered the art of walking. A very simple art, but an often forgotten one.

Recognize This Structure?

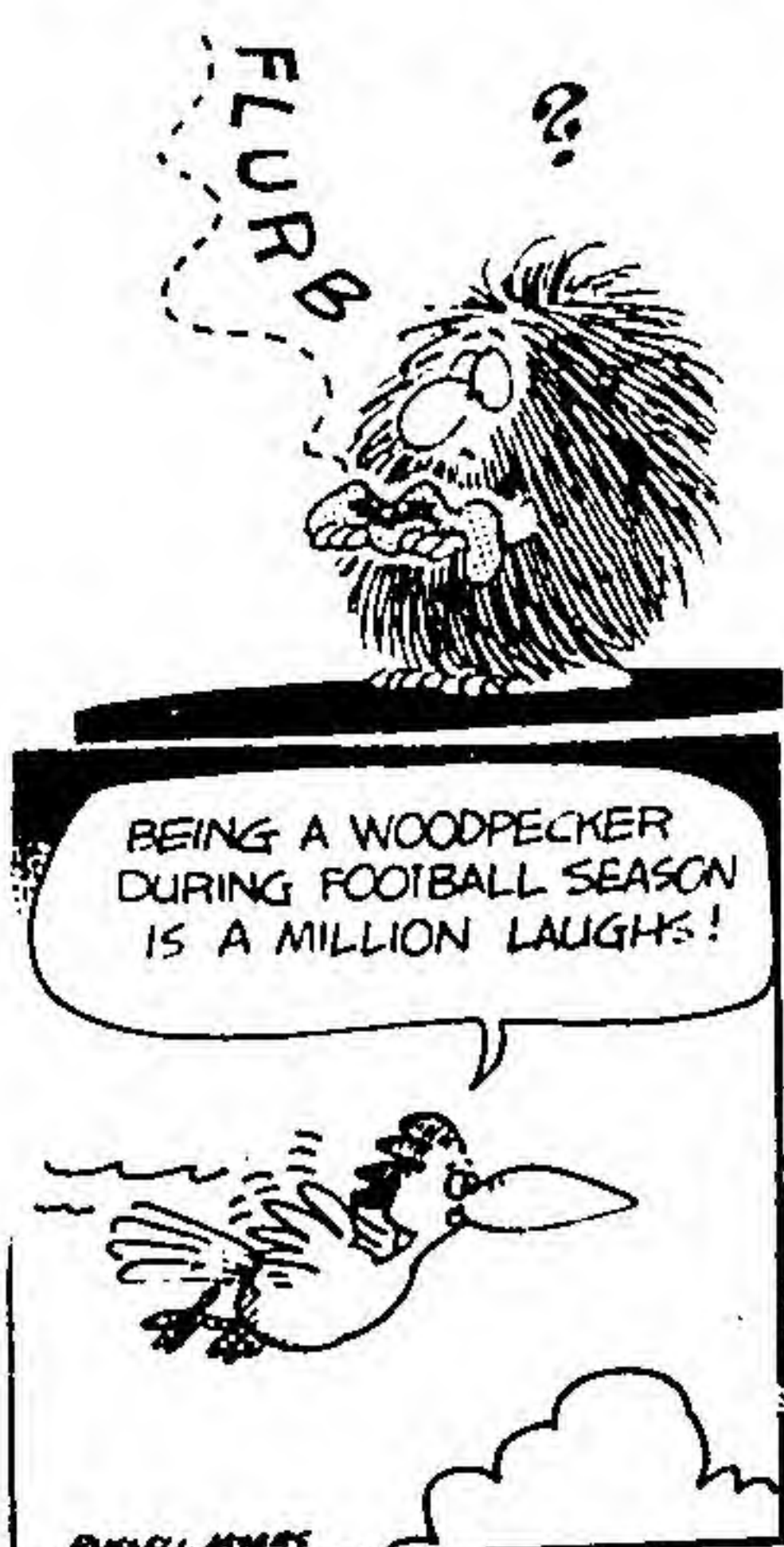
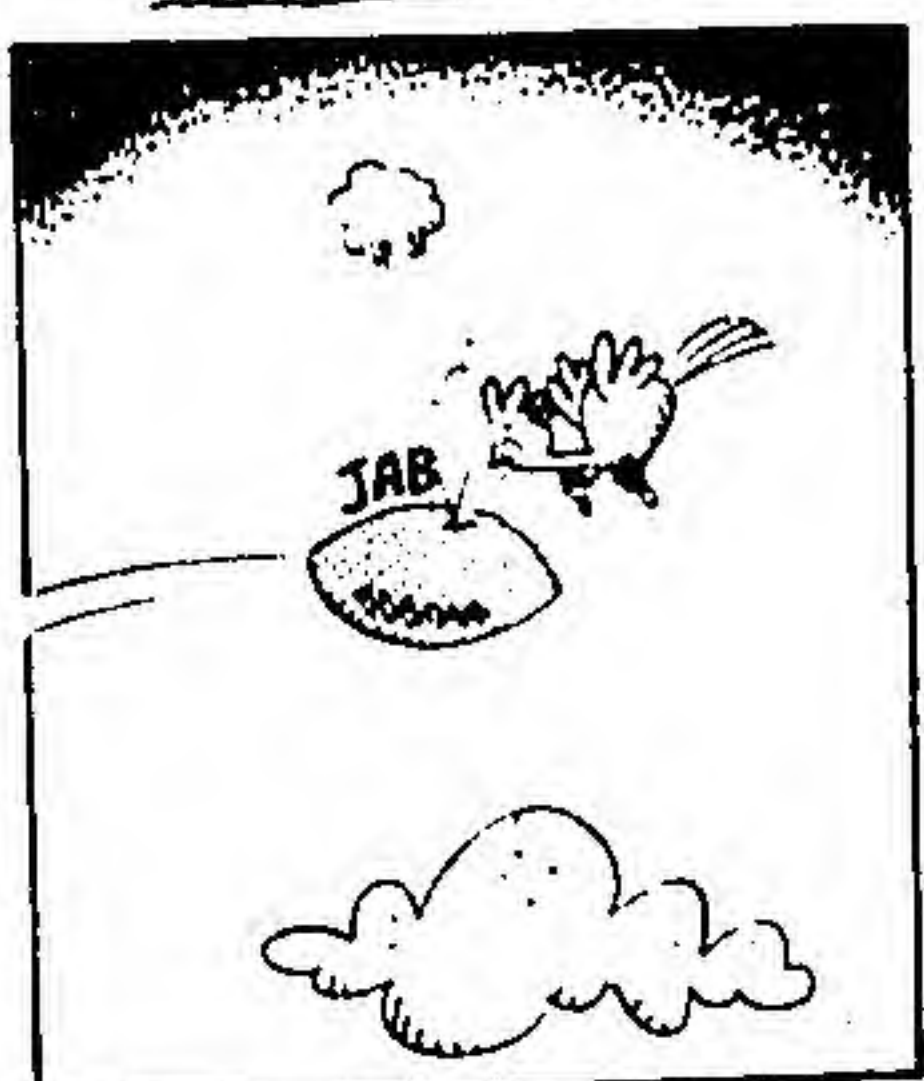
pupil will dilate and when the sun comes out, a lot of UV light

will hit the retina of your eye because the intensity of the

sun will not be great enough for your pupil to contract.



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Job Finding A Problem

by Paula Pevato

One of the biggest concerns to students today is finding a job, whether it be summer of full-time employment. High unemployment rates and extensive layoffs, both locally and across Canada, are not encouraging to anyone entering the job market. Despite the grim economic situation in Canada, students should be aware of what to expect when they begin their quest for a job.

The hiring policies of any business firm are extremely important to all applicants. A study of three such policies in commerce-related fields illustrate three contrasting methods of engaging employees:

The accounting department at Inco has offered employment to seven commerce students each summer for many years in the past. "Company policy gives priority to the children of employees", admitted Karen De Benedet, public affairs coordinator at Inco. Applications must be filled by February and no interviews are conducted for summer employment. "Students are hired according to what is contained in the application form", said DeBenedet.

Regarding full-time employment, it has been Inco's policy since 1978 to hire only when a specialized skill must be filled. Two years ago, 1200

students were hired at Inco during the summer — last year there were none.

Both Falconbridge and Inco have very little work due to bad economic times. "It's getting tough for students to find a job", stated DeBenedet. A four week shutdown has been scheduled for the coming summer. DeBenedet said, "If things don't turn around, there will be minimal, if any hiring this summer."

The Sudbury District Office of Revenue Canada follows a different hiring policy as compared to that of Inco. At one time, recruitment programs were geared towards the graduates of commerce programs. However, this process has been dropped for the time being in favour of the national recruiting program.

Hiring is achieved through public service commissions in Toronto that compare each applicant on a national scale. Sharon Bourque, personnel clerk at Revenue Canada in Sudbury explained why a change in policy occurred: "The market has changed. The recruitment program was dropped because of the increase of graduates with B-Comms in the market at the present time." However, six graduates of the Bachelor of Commerce program were hired last year at the Taxation Office (not to be confused with the Data Center) in Sudbury, of which three were Laurentian students. Bourque added: "It's getting tough... right now the job market is very competitive."

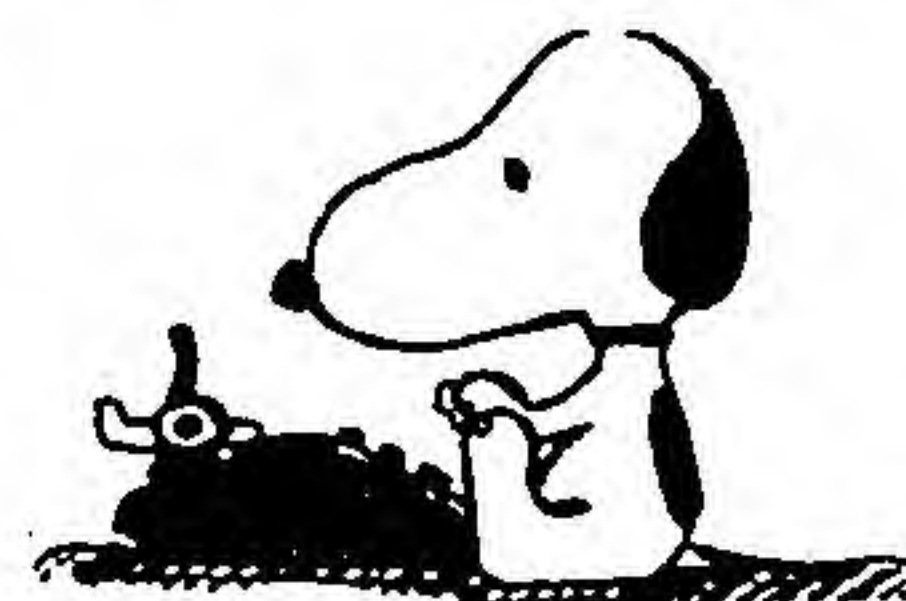
"The Commerce graduates from Laurentian University are our major source of resources", commented Jorma Larton, a Chartered Accountant at Thorne Riddell in Sudbury. "There are quite a few Laurentian Commerce grads working full-time at Thorne Riddell", according to Larton, who just happens to be a graduate from Laurentian University.

The firm believes in supporting the local community and continues to interview students from Laurentian. In addition, the caliber of the Commerce Department is perceived by the firm as being of exceptional quality.

In reference to this year's graduates from Laurentian, Larton remarked: "They are of good quality as in years before. Laurentian puts out a good product."

Thorne Riddell also has commitments to Sudbury students in the co-op program at Waterloo, and to business students at Cambrian College.

However, the number of students the firm is able to hire has decreased due to the economy. Nevertheless, Larton added that "the firm will continue to look at new prospects and will try to keep hiring in the future."



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SGA To Cut Councillors

Dear Council Executives:

We have had a lack of attendance by your SGA reps. This has seriously affected our functioning as a decision making body. Unless there is attendance by your reps by the Jan 11th SGA meeting we will delete your representation from our council for the balance of this year. SGA meetings are held every Tuesday 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Senate chambers. Call 673-3647 if there are problems.

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Spoons Are Coming



From left to right: Derrick Ross, Sany Horne, Rob Preuss, Gord Deppe

As our cover would seem to indicate, probably the most popular event during Carnival Week will be the **Spoons** concert to be presented by the Translation and University College councils.

The Spoons are a Burlington based band who are currently enjoying the success of their second album, "Arias & Symphonies". The title track did very well on the charts and their new release "Smiling in Winter" is expected to follow suit. In addition, the group's

giant hit, "Nova Heart", will be released south of the border. With all this in mind, it is not difficult to see why **The Spoons** are recognized as one of the country's fastest growing bands.

The foursome are: Gord Deppe, lead vocalist and guitar, Sandy Horne, vocals and guitar, Derrick Ross, drums and Rob Preuss, keyboards. Each is a talented musician whose energy and youth combine to form an original and "Matured" band.

"Arias & Symphonies", the band's latest release is currently climbing the charts in the footsteps of last year's "Nova Heart". Hopefully, the latter will do as well in the States as it did in Canada.

The brains behind **The Spoons** are Gord Deppe and Sandy Horne who met each other at Aldershot high school in Burlington. They found they had a mutual desire for music such **Genesis** (who doesn't) and began a various assortment of

basement bands.

After the departure of Brett Wickens, the band's first drummer (back when the band was named **Tryst**) the twosome "discovered Derrick Ross, who had played drums in the school band. The group then advertised for a keyboard player and found Rob Preuss, who was also an avid **Spoon** fan. Despite Rob's age, he had a Grade 9 certificate in piano, and as one critic put it, he is right at home in his portable keyboard laboratory.

With the band now formed, they set out to record their first album. (After the modest success of a single) "Stick Figure Neighbourhood" was the band's first effort and enjoyed moderate success. However, with the release of "Nova Heart" the band proved that there was an audience for their brand of music.

The Spoons will entertain on the last Saturday of Carnival Week, and tickets go on sale soon.[]

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For the Pubber

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Friday, January 21st

Engineering and Nursing
Present

"Not a Carnival Dance"
Dance
Featuring the Music of



in
Great Hall
Admission \$3.50
Doors open at 8 p.m.

Due to forces beyond our control, carnival has been shortened this year to only eight days. This in itself is no problem.

The problem that is occurring is that there is an overflow of councils requesting dances during carnival. Even with all councils "doubling up" it has become necessary to slot the Engineering Nursing dance out of the actual scheduled carnival.

Hence the name "Not a Carnival Dance" Dance. So let's see lots of non-carnival carnival spirit and make it a good unofficial opening to Laurentian's winter carnival.

Brian Isaac



Wednesday, January 26th

Day Band in Pub (2 p.m.)

Engineering Presents
LAMBDA 500 (2:40) p.m.

Pool continues at 2 p.m.

Darts continue at 4 p.m.

History Presents
CHUG CONTEST
(noon Great hall)

PHED/SPAD/SWK
Present

"Threshold"
Admission: \$3.00
Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

Wine and Cheese Social
(Huntington)



Saturday, January 22nd

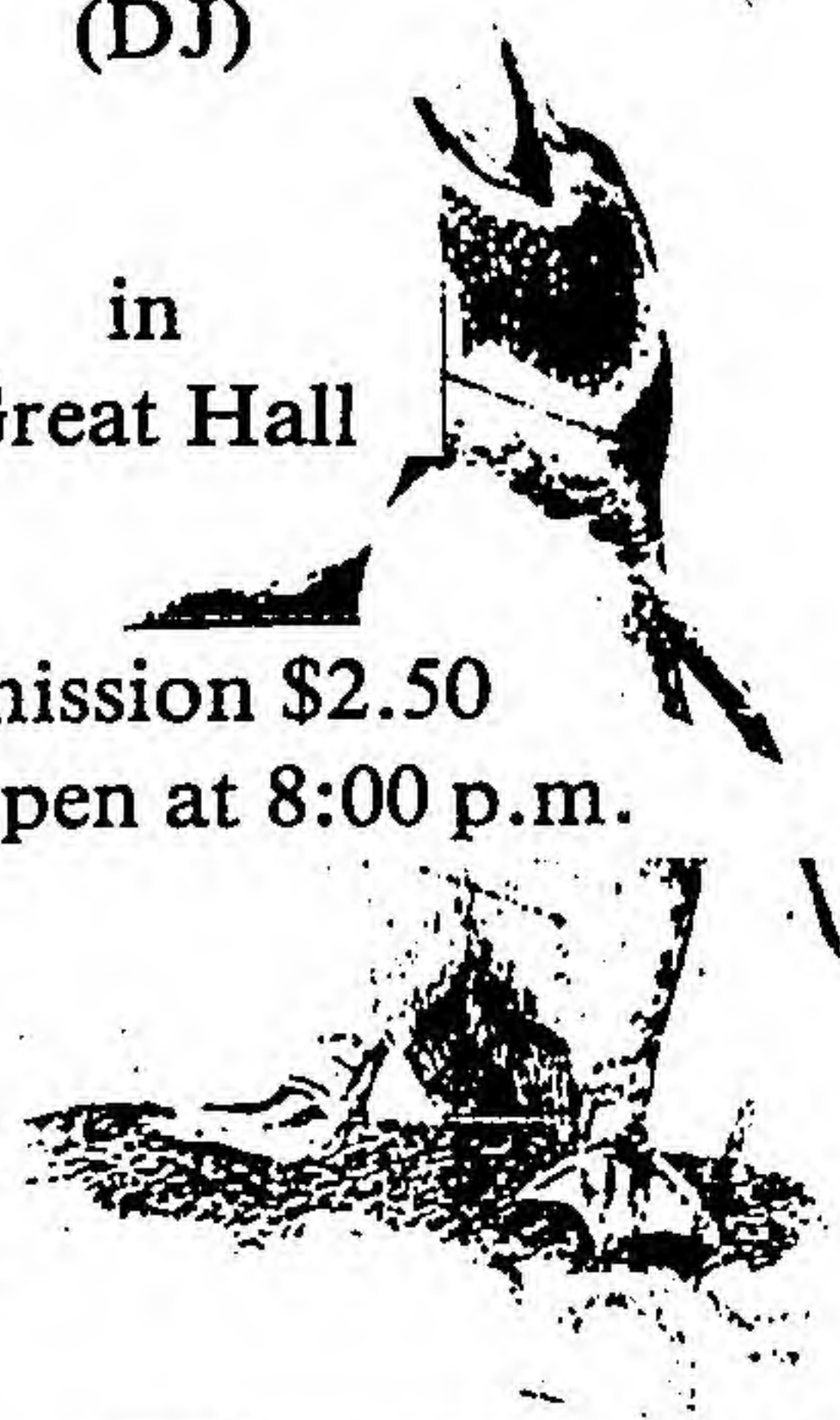
SPAD Hockey Tournament

and

SPAD Dance
(DJ)

in
Great Hall

Admission \$2.50
Doors open at 8:00 p.m.



Thursday, January 27th

Day Band in Great Hall (1 p.m.)

UC Presents
Car-Pub Rally (1:40 p.m.)

Snow Sculpture Finals (2 p.m.)

Dart Semi-finals (4:30 p.m. in pub)

Physics Presents
Ice-Cream Eating Contest

U of S Presents
Sleigh Ride (4 p.m.)

Pool semi-finals (2:00 p.m. in Pub)

BIOL/PHYS/CHMI/SCIENCE
Present

"Body"
(A Halloween party dance)

Great Hall
Admission \$3.00
8:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 23rd

Opening Ceremony
(noon on the lawn)

Physed Pre
Polar Bear Swim

Snow Sculpture
(weather permitting)

Commerce p
Skating on the
(site to be determined)

MOVIE
12 noon
(Teachers' lounge)

Woody Allen in
Peter Sellers in '...'
Sean Connery is 0...

in
"Thunderbolt"

7:30 in Teacher's

Gallopoli —

Admission: \$3 each

Friday, January 28th

Day Band in Great Hall

"3 legged Race"

Pool Semi-finals in
Thornloe Pub
Present

"Skits in the Pub"

Dart Semi-finals

Mens and Women's
2 p.m. in Great Hall

Physics p
Pizza Eating
2 p.m. in Great Hall

(register in SGA office)

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(DJ)

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Great Hall

Admission

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Monday, January 24th

'Paul Dunn, Gloyd Gibson & Firends'
 (2 p.m.)

Pool Tournament (2 p.m.)

Darts Tournament (4 p.m.)

Engineers Present

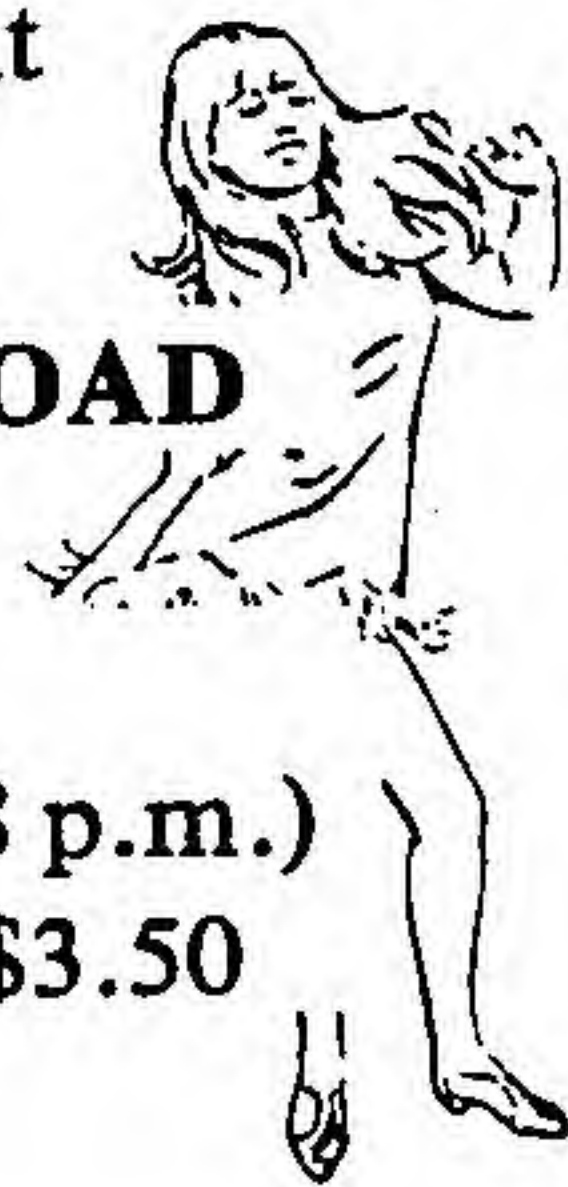
"30 Plus Club"

Games, Bridge, Risk etc

Commerce & Economics
 present

YORK ROAD

in
 Great Hall (8 p.m.)
 admission \$3.50



Tuesday, January 25th

Day Band in Pub (2 p.m.)

Pool and Dart Tournament

Engineering Presents:
 "Century Club"

Games available

Psych — Geology Present:

DANCE

(DJ)

in
 Great Hall
 (8:00 p.m.)

\$1.00 with Voyageur Costume
 \$2.00 without costume



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 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 29th

All competition finals

Pool, Darts, Risk, Bridge, Monopoly
 at 12:30 p.m. in the Pub



Thornloe & U of S Ball-hockey



Economics's Curling match

UC—Translation Present:

SPOONS

in
 Great Hall
 at
 7:30 p.m.

Admission: \$6.00



Sunday, January 30th

Thornloe — U of S
 Present

Ball Hockey Finals

Snow Soccer at Laurentian Beach
 (2:00 p.m.)



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On the Status of Women
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\$23.5 Million To Go To Job Creation

Ontario colleges, universities and school boards will receive \$23.5 million under Ontario's job creation program, according to Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson.

Dr. Stephenson said that under BILD the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology will receive a total of \$8.6 million. The amount will allow the colleges to undertake \$7

million in new labour intensive capital projects. One million dollars is planned for allocation for training under the Ontario Career Action Program and \$600,000 will be used for some capital projects which had not received final approval for funding earlier.

The universities, including Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Ontario College of Art, will receive a total of \$10.9

million. Of this amount \$5.6 million will be used for new or a accelerated short-term labour intensive job creating projects. The remaining \$5.3 million will be used to fund certain capital projects which had also not received final approval for funding.

The province's school boards will receive \$4 million, which when coupled with the board's contribution, will generate a total of \$5.3 million for short-term job creation projects.

Dr. Stephenson said that the projects, which are made possible by the Supplementary Employment Stimulation initiatives announced by Treasurer Frank Miller in November, will include renovation or maintenance of buildings and upgrading of buildings and facilities to meet occupational health and fire safety standards and some energy conservation projects.

Who Will

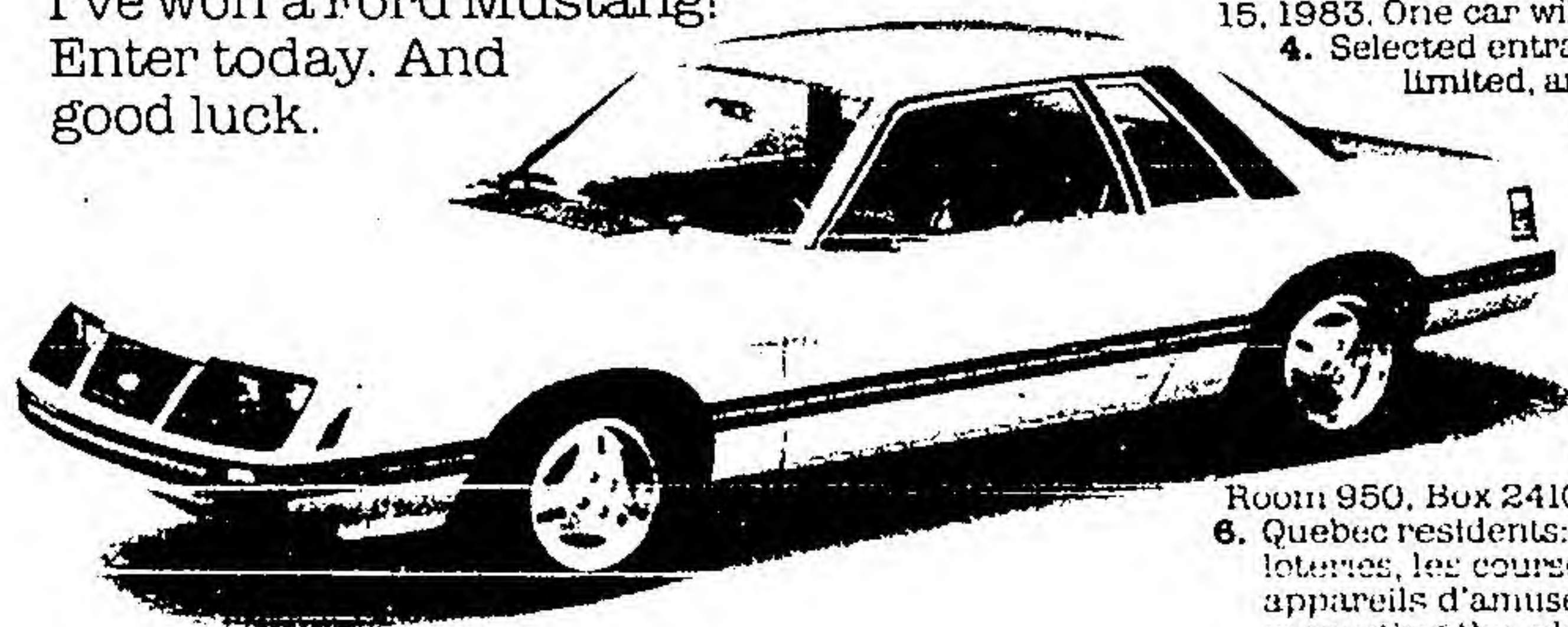
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3. Selections will be made from among all entries received by the independent contest judging organization on October 21 and December 15, 1982 and February 15, 1983. Entries not selected in the October 21 or December 15, 1982 draws will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1983. One car will be awarded in each draw.
4. Selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question in order to win.
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Unicornia
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We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to our great white castle. Hope your XMAS was as good as ours, and we wish you all a very happy New Year.

The final weeks closing our first term, again made our history books, with floor parties, hockey games and XMAS events, giving everyone a chance to finish off 1982 in style.

Congratulations go to 2nd and 3rd floors for having yet another costume party at Wiley's, and for a job well done. Dean didn't think so, after people told him the next day that at 10:00 he had rented his meal out already (that pink stuff is funny that way, Dean).

The following weekend the hockey VEES played at home and, since any excuse is good for partying, the

first annual "Hermit" party was held as a warm up for the game. Thanks for initiating yet a new tradition, Chico, but lets call it "Motor oil party" next year.

Following the "Hermit" party the lads continued their journey from Newfoundland to Sudbury Arena where, to the cry of "Newville County", they outcheered the rest of the 10,000 fans in the arena. Chico was named MVP at the half time shoot-off. When the game was over, the victorious (and drunken) fans hastened back to UC, so as not to miss any action at the 8th and 9th floor party. "Greaser" was the theme, but Wilma took it a little too seriously and came down with her motor-bike.

With the first day of "quiet hours" came the long-sought for blackout, so everybody jumped at the opportunity and headed to the beer store. The lights

were out but all-resourceful Tony got his stereo going and that famous word formed on everybody's lips AGAIN: "PARTY".

As the Xmas season drew nearer everybody got into the spirit and Santa Tokola provided gifts for everybody; some maybe not very appropriate for Xmas (right Long Bone?) The floor dinners were also very successful and gave everybody a chance to have a decent meal for a change.

Finally, we hope everyone will have a rewarding and enjoyable second term at UC, and we hope to see more rookies participating in the events to come. UC Carnival events were here this weekend so we hope you kept in shape over the holiday. Most important of all save your better half for the upcoming LAURENTIAN CARNIVAL WEEK.

U of S Carnival Approaching

by Mr X

This week in Huntington, students got back to work after a lengthy but enjoyable holiday. Hope everybody is prepared for a busy New Year. Skiing buffs are eagerly awaiting the trip to Mt. Antoine in Mattawa. Needless to say a good number of people will be in attendance for this extravaganza.

The Huntington — U of S Carnival, scheduled for January 13, 14, and 15, is fast approaching. Time to start warming up for events such as road hockey and the Pub Crawl. Huntington's Chug trials are also upcoming on January 22nd. A brief note to all you outdoorsmen; icefishing conditions on Ramsey Lake are

ideal with a light covering of snow and moderate temperatures prevailing. Looks like the season has gotten off to a fine start.

Last Thursday, E-F had their soapy-doapy day during which they sat in their lounge and watched TV from twelve noon until five p.m. From all accounts, it seems it was a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

Hilite of the week: Second floor girls, especially those in E-7, will be interested to know that Mojoe of I-7 has just bought himself a great big stereo. Look for those 70 watts per channel to start filtering down through your radiator any time now (night or day). Well until next week, bye for now.

Welcome Back Stokers

Good day eh all you stokers and stokerettes. First we would like to welcome our additions to residence life on 3rd Brown and 2nd Blue. Spring isn't quite in the air but already several young men's fancies are turning to love. New romances include MP & DB, KC & DB*, RL & NS, CL & CD, DA & SD. First Brown has just returned from a trip to Montreal. First Red seems to have been tamed. Could it be all the two timing going on boys? First Blue illustrated to the world their intelligence with their diagrams on the doors.

On First Gold, it's nice to see the return of AB. Second Gold has returned. Second Blue saw TS engaged with two others receiving promisory rings. Second Red has returned. John Sahadat is ready to entertain the floors with soup. Third Brown has been shuffling around. Will C.M. invite PB to her next pool party? Third Red, for obvious reasons, has become our favourite floor. They certainly do have an excellent appreciation for fine literature. On Third Blue, the girls are a-buzz about CM's new car.

It's got a big back seat boys. It seems that the girls

from Third Gold think that classes began on Monday. It seems that no one was there last week-how typical! Second Brown's Salvation Army party met with reasonable success even though their parties were tasteless but what can we expect from if we may be so colloquial as to say "bonjours".

With the rink in good shape, ball hockey will be starting soon. We hope. Right J.R.? Well 2nd Blue and 1st Brown retain their respective titles. Probably, but we'll try our best.

Upcoming activities include the Snowfest activities with Huntington. Can the general apathy be overcome to have a respectable U of S showing to match the spirit ridden counterparts. Worm races, pub crawls, dances, ball hockey matches and pan cake breakfast are on the agenda. Winter Carnival is coming so get ready.

Let's make some news otherwise we'll be forced to make it up.

Till next week Lambs
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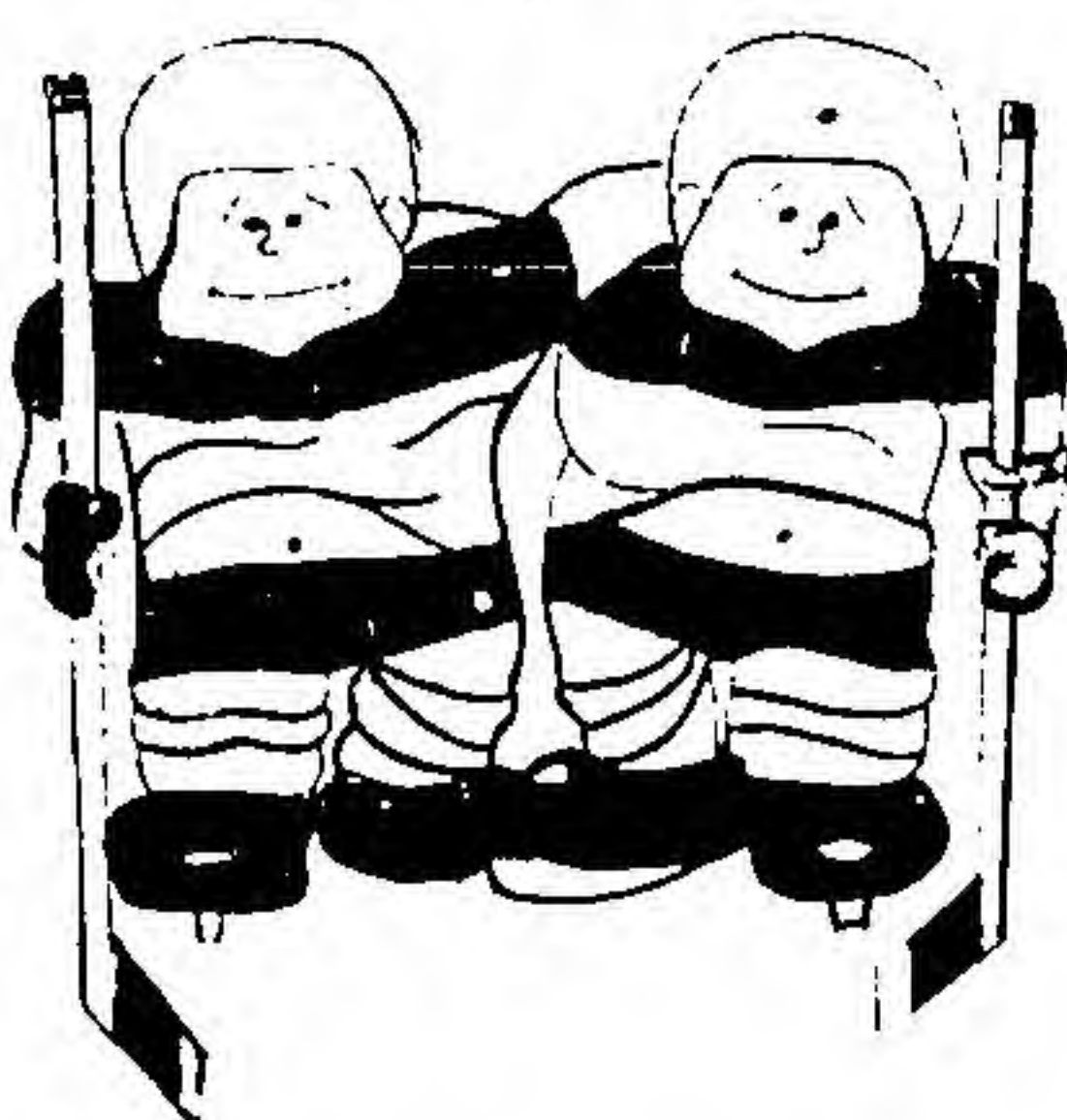
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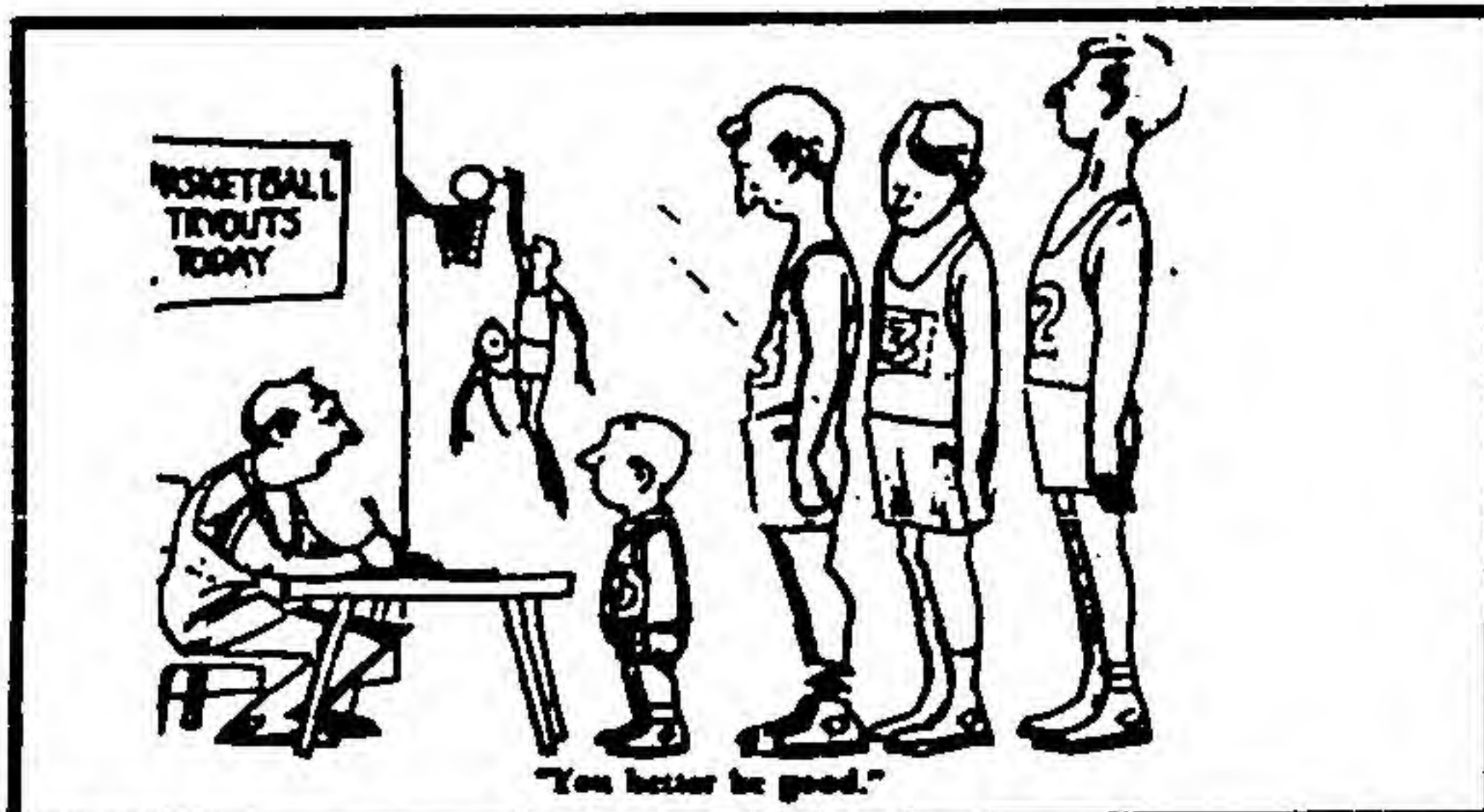
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Basket Bouncing For Home Side

Our basketball team got off to a slow first-half last weekend as they downed Carleton by a score of 92-70. However, the home-side trailed 44-42 at the half, but rallied to outscore the

opposition by 50-26 in the second. Top scorers for the Vees were Dave Burden(22), Bill Sandblom (18) and Brian Skeoch(16).



Volleyball Results

Here are the winners and Laurentian team-member standings

Men's Open (10km)

- 1st Mark Ernst 31.03 (min) (United States)
- 4th Marcel Boudreau 33.27 min. (Laurentian)
- 5th Tony Koyonati 33.28 min. (Laurentian)
- 6th Jeff Kendall 33.30 min. (Laurentian)
- 8th Ian Blair 33.47 min. (Laurentian)

Womens 20+ (5km)

- 1st Jose Bertrand 18.29 min. (Quebec)
- 5th Helen Linforse 21.22 min. (Laurentian)

Jr. Men's (18-19) 10km.

- 1st Ken Rauhanen 31.16 min.

Canada Games Selection Race. (10 km)

- 1st Peter Desbrisay 29.22 (Ottawa)
- 5th Terry Sakki 30.14 (Laurentian)
- 17th Bill Furchner 32.37 (Laurentian)
- 22nd John Gallien 33.18 (Laurentian)

Here are the results of the Victoria Invitation in B.C.

Mac Volleyball 15-13 Laurentian

15-8

(Mac wins best 2 out of 3)

B.C. Olympics. 15-0 Laurentian.

15-11

B.C. wins best 2 out of 3)

University of B.C. 15-6 Laurentian

15-5

(U.B.C. wins best 2 out of 3)

Consolation Round

Dalhousie 15-7 Laurentian

15-6

15-13

(Dalhousie wins best 3 out of 5)

University of Alberta. 13-15 Laurentian

14-16

15-1

15-11

15-8

(University of Alberta wins best 3/5)

"THE VOYAGEUR



THIS WEEK'S GAMES

"The Voyageur Corner"

Womens Basketball

Jan 15 Ottawa vs Laurentian 6:15 p.m.

Hockey

Jan 15 Windsor vs Laurentian 7:00 p.m.

Jan 16 Windsor vs. Laurentian 2:00 p.m.

Hockey Admission — \$1.00

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Hockey games at Sudbury Arena

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Game only

Cross Country Shines

The Cross-country team began the season with a trip to Sault Ste Marie to participate in the Hawatha Invitational. It was an impressive start to the season for the Laurentian team. In the open men's, 10km race, Laurentian placed four members in the top ten, with Marcel Boudreau finishing fourth. Perhaps Laurentian's best solo effort was that of Ken Rauhanen who placed first in the Junior Men's with a time of 31.16 minutes.

In women's competition, Helen Linforse finished a very respectable fifth in the Women's 20 and over 5 km race.

Vees Drop Two

Close Games

Laurentian played two games last weekend, but fell just short in both. On Friday, Laurentian lost a close 4-3 score to McMaster. Goal scorers were Ivan Zanatta, Greg Retty and Norm McCauley. Laurentian also picked up two new players over the holidays. Both Mike Contini and Chris Kirkwood are native Sudburians, but Chris encountered a shoulder injury in his first game, and as a result, he missed Saturday's game.

The following day, the Vees met Guelph in a shoot-out which saw our boys come out on the short end of an 8-6 score. Goal scorers were Greg Retty, Steve Whitmore, Ray Plant, Denis Michel, Mike Contini and Ed Battiston. This was the Vees' third consecutive loss, which followed six consecutive wins. However, all three losses were close games and it is expected Laurentian will soon be back on the winning track.

Curling Kicks Off

The Inaugural Laurentian Curling League kicked off its season January 6th with a beginner's clinic held at the Idylwyld Curling Club. Many thanks to Laurentian's Curl Canada experts-Dave Toswele and Mike Delich for providing the 25 beginners with some excellent instruction. Regular league play begins January 9th with a total of 24 teams participating and continues until early April. Results to follow!

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SPAD Tourney Invades LU

By: Jeff Twohey &
Lane MacAdam

The time is fast approaching for one of Laurentian's most prestigious sporting events. January 20, 21, and 22nd are the dates for the Thirteenth Annual Sports Administration Intercollege Hockey Tournament. This year's tournament is a sanctioned event of the Sudbury Centennial Foundation.

The tournament committee is pleased to announce London Life and Labatts Breweries as this year's tournament co-sponsors. The tournament will have the majority of games played at Sudbury Arena while three games will be played at Bell Grove Arena.

The Tournament also features a new draw which will include a champion in the Labatts division as well as a champion in the London Life division. The two champions will then play for the SPAD grand championship.

The 16-team tournament will include a new entry from Bishops University in Lennoxville, Quebec as well as a new entry from Trent University in Peterborough. Both teams are expected to be very strong as neither university has a varsity hockey team. The appearance

of these teams should make this tournament even more competitive.

Among the other entries for the tournament this year are last year's champions, Laurentian's own Single Students Mudsharks, as well as last year's finalists, Stong College of York University. Three other teams from Laurentian as well as a team from Cambrian College in Sudbury are also entered. Teams from as far away as Windsor, London and Ottawa will round out the participant list.

With the strong cast of teams appearing in this year's tournament as well as the tremendous support shown by the local business community (notably CORTINA PIZZA), the 13th edition of the SPAD tournament promises to provide the Sudbury Community with a weekend of exciting hockey action in Sudbury's Centennial year.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to assist with the tournament or anyone wanting more information please contact:

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Student Senator By-Elections

There will be a student senate by-election Thursday, January 20th for two positions. Nominations close Friday, January 14th, 1983. You may get your nomination forms at the SGA office, G-9, Student Street, 673-3647.



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**AFTER A GREAT
GAME.**

Parrott Committee To Hold Hearings Before April

Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson announced members of the committee that will study the restructuring of the university system in Northeastern Ontario.

In November, Dr. Stephenson said that the committee would be chaired by former Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Harry Parrott.

The two other government appointed members are Dr. Antoine D'Iorio, Vice-Rector

(Academic) of the University of Ottawa and Dr. J.B. Macdonald, Chairman of the Addiction Research Foundation. Dr. D'Iorio, who will serve as vice-Chairman of the committee, is a member of the Council for Franco-Ontarian Education and a former member of the Ontario Council on University Affairs. Dr. Macdonald was the Executive Director of the Council of Ontario Universities.

Appointed to the committee by the post-secondary institutions in Northeastern Ontario and representing the interests of the area are: Raymond Tremblay from College de Hearst, Dr. R.G. Ewing from Algoma College, L.C. Van Dusen from Nipissing University College, Dr. Douglas E. Goldsack and Normand J. Forest from Laurentian University. James N. Grassby of Sudbury will represent the federated uni-

versities of Thornloe, Huntington and Sudbury.

The committee will be asked to make recommendations concerning the governing and administrative structure for a new university to serve Northeastern Ontario.

Included in the restructuring are Algoma College, College de Hearst, Laurentian University and Nipissing College. All will become integral parts of the new university. The University

of Sudbury, Thornloe University and Huntington University, which are currently federated with Laurentian University, will continue to be federated with the new university.

Dr. Stephenson said that the committee will be holding hearings on the restructuring in Northeastern Ontario centers during the last week in January. The committee will report by April 30, 1983.

An Estudioretum at Laurentian



The Socio-biology department, along with the "Arboretum" venture, is attempting to help our institution's registration difficulties, by running an experiment known as the "Estudioretum". The persons responsible estimate that by 1990 Laurentian's total registration could peak at a record

39,457 students. Says the President of the task force: "It can only be a tremendous success. Certainly, it poses a few human problems, but for the time being, we have decided to ignore them and go ahead with the project."

As can be seen on the phono

a number of "homo estudiantis" have been planted, all issued from a single genetic strain. This particular "homo estudiantis" is renowned for its excellent capabilities to adapt to the northern climate: It's a fast growing species and it should, if the plants take satisfactorily, bear its first fruits within a year.

Usually, "Homo estudiantis" is ready for harvest around the 15th of September.

Let's all hope that the winter is going to be gentle enough not to destroy Laurentian's hope for a better future.

Jacques Berger
Dept de Francals

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"A significant victory for the print handicapped, and for the seven students who only Tuesday launched a human rights case against the Ministry of Colleges and Universities," declared Richard Allen, MLA for Hamilton West, after the government announced that the Audio-Library at Trent University will remain open. The Ministry had announced termination of the grants.

Allen had attempted on numerous occasions in the House to secure government assurances that the funding would continue. Outside the House, he had worked closely with Professor William Vanderburg of the University of Toronto and the group of students who laid their complaints before the Human Rights Commission.

Asked whether the announcement will lead to a withdrawal of the case, Allen told the media that he had called spokespersons for the group, and they have no intention of doing so. "They have had these assurances before, in almost these identical words, and will only be convinced when the government commits itself to specifics about funding and mode of operation," he said.

David Baker, fresh from his human rights victory in the Justin Clark case, will be representing the students, whose prospects for continuing post-secondary education will be bleak, indeed, if the major supplier of tapes for visually handicapped students is not continued on a satisfactory basis.

Visually handicapped students at Laurentian deal with the Audio-Library at Trent. Without it, many would be unable to continue their studies. □